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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

NATIONAL-Viola Allen. Albacon's—Daniel Solly. Henroc's—"Across the Continent." The Bigot—"Silver Spir." THE BISOU-"Silver Spur."
DIRE MUSEUM-"The Bainbow." THE MANAMAS PANGRAMA-15th st. & Oblony. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park.

Ir isn't any fault of the Galatea, but the "blarsted weather" that keeps the cup o this side of the ocean.

Tur business boom is growing, but 13 will not permit itself to get in the way o anybody's presidential boom. Or course the defeat of the Galatea i

snother reason why we ought to go to England for models when we want to build fast ships ! THE cheerful countenances of merchants

not less than the increasing througs of cus-temers in most of the stores attest the revival of trade. VERMONT Indorses Senator Edmunds's fight against the President. The Mug-

wumps indorse both the senator and the President. Politics are confusing. "LIEUT. WILLIAM HEMORY, of Aretic fame," is the way a great New York newspaper refers to the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Despatch. "Arctic fame" ought to be cool enough to prevent rapid

decomposition of a hero's name. THE New York Democrats feel that they have a sure thing on the presidential nom! nation of their party "for years and years" to come. "Cleveland again in '83, Hill in 192" Is the programme now in process of incubation by some of Mr. Cleveland's sup-

The Atlanta Constitution states that the investment by John H. Inman and his as sociates in Birmingham coal and iron proerties involves \$4,000,000, and will result in not only the erection of five new furnaces and the opening of three new mines but in developments not yet outlined. Free trade is not popular in that region.

The Savannah News finds it impossible to think of the mail service in that part of the south "without a feeling of indignation and without wondering whether the time will not come soon when it will be man aged on something like business principle and with just a little regard for the right of the people." The New is not a "Re-publican calumniator," but a Democratijournal of good repute in the panty.

In such petty affairs as the vetoing o private pension bills the administration wa prompt and energetic, putting in extra time and adding some rare dashes of wit to make up good measure. But when a sad den convulsion of nature wrecked a city plunging its inhabitants into fearful dis tress, the administration achieved an ab solute failure-failed to send such relief as the occasion demanded, such relief as the

FRANK HUND is thinking of again contesting for his old seat in Congress. Democrats down this way would welcome the return of such a eloquent and able man to the House, where h was long the most brilliant man on the Deras cratic side.—Augusta (Ga.) News,

Undoubtedly Mr. Hurd is an cloquen orator, and even his political opponents give him credit for sincerity in the advocacy of free trade, though they do not regard the maintenance of such views as indicating great mental capacity or thorough research But Mr. Hurd did himself an almost fatal wrong when he tried to get into the fortyminth Congress without the formality of an election.

THE Philadelphia Press thinks that nobody had occasion for surprise on learning from London that Minister Phelos was unwilling to receive English contributions for the carthouske sufferers, or that a sharp rebuke from Secretary Bayard was necessary to persuade him to do so. The Press explains that Mr. Phelps "lives in an overly refined, attenuated atmosphere, which gives to money and those in distress for what vent earthquakes by understanding eymoney will buy a repulsive vulgarity, from which his sensitive soul shrinks in dread and disgust. Such a man has, of course, a certain value as a freak, but it does not appear that he is indispensable to the diplo-matic service of his native land," We think it can be truthfully said, in behalf of Mr. Phelps, that he is an eminently acceptable minister to those elements in London to which our Democratic statesmen are most inclined to cater.

REFERENCE to the remark of a contemp. rary that "the President could not be expected to contribute the public funds for the relief of Charleston," the Pittsburg Dispatch says:

That is true enough; but still it is to be wished that the government had a head it Washington of vigor enough to prevent the War Persyment from sending seventy-five tents to house an anaboltered population of 75,000 people; and perhaps if the President has been directing active efforts to aid the Charles-tonians, our minister at London would have had more sense than to advise against accept ing aid preffered by the mayor of London We cannot blame the Preddent for being of his vacation when the earthquake occurred and it is pleasant to know that according to the report Secretary Bayaci promptly sega-tived Mr. Phelic's gratiations and becompre-benable advice. But, nevertheles, it is im-possible to help feeting that the administration has not particularly covered itself will

The feeling so frankly stated by the Dis patch-which paper, by the way, is one of the fairest of "independent" journals -to the average sentiment of the American prople. The administration has made a lamentable fallure in a great emergency.

Mr. Festur, Cauadian minister of fisheries, is the incarnation of "what mighty oaks from little acoms grow!" In a recent discussion anent the Atlantic and Paside fisheries, this gre-house of international

ar, y unusual privilege by proscriptive rights in such cases as this"—the Onward—"must not only be frowned down, but stopped at once. And that is just what we propose to do, and we know what we are doing, and have England to back us up." Of course the entire civilized world knows that this sort of international dry rot is only a varistion of the Tooley street tallors or a Canadian edition of Editor Cutting's patriotism.

The Rebuilding of Charleston. Charleston will be rebuilt: So much is assured. To him who may ask where the surance is, we answer that it is found in the facts of our history, in the character of the American people, in the sturdy pluck of the citizens of Charleston, and in the geographical and commercial logic of the Stuation. The city has been damaged, not destroyed. Almost everything that made Charleston what she was two weeks ago is unimpaired by the recent disaster. Her magnificent facilities for commerce, her trade connections-extending to all parts of the civilized world, her energy, and all the numberless and indestructible elements of growth are there as actually and poten-

The work of restoration will involve a arge expenditure-several millions-for labor and material. Many buildings yet standing must be demolished because they are insecure. Few of the local business men have ready money to meet the emergency. But there is an abundance of unen ployed capital in the United States, and a good deal of it must find investment in this great enterprise.

Charleston is not a mendicant. She ac cepts relief for present distress, as any other proud and self-respecting community would do under like conditions, but she does not ask or hope that the hand of charity will rebuild her shattered stores and

A losn, by capitalists in all parts of the cuntry, at low interest and on good security, is one of the means proposed. There is not a large city in any of the northern states which has not more money now lying idle than would suffice for the necessities of this occasion. There should be no great difficulty or delay in making such business arrangements as will transfer a part of this idle money to a locality where its beneficent activity is demanded by every interest,

local and general. When fire devastated Chicago her citizens were permitted, by act of Congress, to import all kinds of material employed in building free of duty. This was not merely a temporary benefit, for its good effects have been apparent every year sluce the passage of the act. It gave importing a strong impetus and made Chicago, although an interior city, one of the great centers of

foreign commerce. What was so belpful to Chleago could not fail to be equally beneficial to Charleston. If Congress were in session now we have no doubt that a bill would be passed at once permitting that city to import material for building free of cost. When Congress meets, a few weeks hence, such a bill

ought to be passed.

Meantime the work of reconstruction, al ready begun in earnest, will be pushed with energy. The good wishes of the whole country will tend to smooth the path by which capital will find its way from many localities to the place where it is now most urgently needed. As Portland, Boston, and Chicago, successively swept with a besom of flame, were successively rebuilt in better than original shape, so Charleston, having survived the earthquake's shock, will start again on a new and betterera.

Blessings in Disgulse.

Nothing but a deplorable shallowness o rain and heart can account for the sugarceating to the earthquake pill now being so largely dealt out from various pulnits If one-hundred-thousandth part of what i aid be true either Charleston is the wick cdest city on earth, or the Delty plays fast and loose with natural laws and sends a "shaker-up" to Charleston as a sportive method of calling the remnant of the United States to consciousness of their depravity. Charleston is, we guess, not much worse than other cities of the same size, or betterexcept in the matter of earthquakes, and a repetition of the Egyptian plagues. But

what an incarnate fiend the monster must heart and voice of universal humanity die. be whom people's vulgar imaginations conjure up as capable of voluntarily visiting a city packed with human creatures supposed image of the Creator, and wreaking vengeance on women and children in South Carolina in order that the inhabitants of New York, Dakots, and Nova Scotia, along with the governor of Texas and the special envoy to Mexico, may

be induced to bring their headlong careers to a halt. The conclusion is lame and impotent enough, but it is adamantine strength as compared with the logic of the premises, which are generally as much wanting in sense as they are deficient in religious feeling or accurate knowledge. For instance, one gifted representative of Jehovah calmly said on Sunday: "While men know little at present of the nature or laws of earthquakes, they could prepare for their coming, as the laws of cyclones and storms were now fully developed." What neces. sary connection has been established between cyclones and earthquakes, except in the place furnishing an apology for a mind of the learned theologian whom we have quoted? But it is not enough to preclones. Our preacher graciously advato sea storms and shipwrecks, just as De Quincey shows that murder ought to be avoided generally, not because it is had in itself, but because eventually it may lead to stesling, thenge to swearing and laziness, from which degradation the descent is easy to the lowest depths of Sabbath-breaking. Hearken to the voice of the wiso man: "With due care and the observance of weilknown indications maritime disasters could n a very large degree be avoided." soft! Here comes the sovereign balm for the wounds of people who have lost their

friends, their wealth, and health in the Charleston catastrophe: "There were owners or commanders of vessels who have never lost a ship or life." We don't envy the mind of any man who could violate the Sabbath and his holy office by such paltry platitudes which make us aly feel that if we had ever happened to be in the position of a great first cause, and our misrepresentations on earth took upon themselves the mystery of things after this fashion, we should be inclued to repeat the

unhallowed language of the mortal poet: It is all very well to dissemble your love

But why did you kick me down stairs? But the morality is even more objection-able than the belated intelligence manifested in this method of improving every terrible occasion, pro bono publico. In cad of telling the man in every walk of ife who "puts sand lable sugar" that earthquakes are sent to warn him, the true prescher, not being an idiot, would say:
"My friends, I don't know anything about sarthquakes. I don't think they do them selves. But I do know that all of us who are humbugs shall be punished, sooner or later, by carthquake or otherwise, therefore don't put sand in your moral sugar, and then let old mother earth quake as much

no sho Plentes." Like old Jim Bludso's friend, and the law is reported as having expressed binself to a manner as remote as possible from the conventional slybe of diplomacy, not to say of "takin" our chance with Jim" longside decency. For instance: "The growth of the alway of occasion improvers who find

such blessings in earthquaker, and who can tear with such unflinehing herolam th calamities of their dearest friends,

Advanced Earthquake and Weather Prediction.

Our weather and volcanic expert, Mr. Capen, seems to take the current eventsso startling and absorbing to the public --in a very quiet way. Amateur scientists and enthusiastic theorists in their commendable quest for knowledge, everywhere on the alert, are probing every possible avenue of light except that which, somehow or another, has amassed sufficient solid information to constitute a reliable basis for actual prediction. Wiggins affirms a change in the center of gravity and polse of the earth, and McGee has slready convinced the world that a belt of our coast has actually slid seaward, one of which theories must have inevitably changed the longitudinal relations to the pole star of every place on the globe; the other, that of every place on the slide; both of which could be settled in twentyfour hours by a few astronomical observations, either by our efficient coast or goological survey. Gen. Hazen, too, every dollar of whose plethoric appropriation was so rigidly set spart to some special object that nothing could be used to test the value of Mr. Cspen's method of advanced weather prediction—hesitates not, but hastens to end a supernumerary at considerable expenre to look up a matter that belongs exclusively to geology, and is wholly extraneous from the signal service and the weather. In such a crisis every thoughtful man forms his theory, and it is right and commendable to do so. While all this is coing on our expert quietly, yet as conidently, proceeds as when, in 1871, he predicted an eruption of Vesuvius, Prof. Palmeri to the contrary notwithstanding. He again announces and defines the next earthquake period, affirming it to be more severe than that just passed, and, ndeed, the most intense and concentrated that he has ever computed. He carnestly naintains that no step in actual rebuilding should be taken in Charleston, till after the next period further than to construct, as expeditiously as possible, strong-framed wooden buildings for protection from storms and cold.

A Roy on a Man's Errand. Mr. Henn seems to have sent a boy on a man's errand, and the Mayflower's owner reversed the process. It is not very gratifying to be told, upon the authority of the New York Herald, that, in the opinion of the best-informed men on yachting matters, the Galatea is only a second-class boat, One gentleman then gives her record which, if correct, shows that she is a very, very second-class boat. The owner of the yacht is described first. "He is a splendid fellow, and we like him, but his yacht is not a racing craft. She is good enough for cruising in, and when he rigs her as a yawl she will make a comfortable boat for salling about the Mediterraneau, or, for that matter, anywhere else Mr. Henn's fancy may lead him. But I tell you emphatically that the Galatea is not a racer." As if this were not sufficiently damning with faint praise, the speaker is wicked enough to prove his statement: "Just look at the Galatea's record," he said, "and no sensible man can come to any other conclusion. She was launched in the spring of 1885, and was entered in several regattas that year. She sailed several matches, too, this season, and with what result? All she won was one second prize, and unless she improves with age I don't think she has much chance

of winning another." It is surprising that the managers of the race did not find out all this before the match was made, but under the circumstances it is natural enough that the New York Yacht Club should now conclude to decline the challenge, hereafter, of any boat whose record as a racer is not of the first class. It is a deplorable waste of force to send a man on a boy's errand.

THE fidelity of the administration to the interests of Wall street is urged upon the Lusiness men of New York by the Star of that city as a reason why they should sunport Democratic candidates this year. The dent's only metropolitan organ. This sort of talk may have a good effect in Gotham. but in many of the western and couthern states it will be as soothing to the Democratic masses as a red flag is to a herd of bulls.

Dr. and Birs, Bigelow's Golden Wed-

dieg. Last night Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bigelow, of No. 131 G street, very handsomely enter-tained a large number of their friends, the tained a large number of their friends, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their murriage. Hev. Dr. Faunce, of the E Street Baptist Church, made a very appropriate address, which was responded to by Dr. Bigelow. Dr. and Mrs. Bigelow were the recipients of very handsome presents. Hon. A. M. Clapp presented the presents from the E Street Baptist Church, with timely remarks. Mr. Stock read an address prepared by the clerks in the pension office and presented the beautiful gifts sent by them as their testimonial to the worthy and honored couple. Two gentlemen were present who were at the wedding fifty years ago, which took place in Massachusetts. Deputy Commissioner McLean, of the pension office, was also present to present his regards. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begs to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend, and tenders Dr. and Mrs. Bigelow its wishes for their continued happiness and prosperity and many long years yet to

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Van Vesitren, of Albany, is in Paris. WHITELAW REID has returned to New York from Milbrae, Cal. Mr. ALEXANDER BLISS, of this city, is the guest of Mr. Bancroft, at Newport.

CAPT. HASSLER, appointment clerk of the In-terior Department, is back from his trip. Col. Janeson, superintendent of the rail-way mail service, has returned to the city. R. K. CHALLE returned to the Ebbitt House last night from a trip to the White mountains

shire, has improved considerably since last spring. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS Is quoted a raying that President Cleveland has primised to make a visit west with him next fall.

THE health of Sena or Pike, of New Hamp-

THERE IS a report that the President will return the last of this week, but the oficials at the white house have no information on the

ME. HENRY C. Bunch, the popular chief clork at the Ebbitt House, is again at his post of duty feeling much better for his visit to the SENAYOR MORGAN, of Alabama, is in the city His family is new at Clifton Springs, N. Y. His daughter has been dangerously i'll, but is now

DR. S. R. WATTE WAS, on Saturday afternoon attacked by verigo. He is attended by D. S. L. Cook, who has ordered absolute rest from his practice for several days.

GEN. F. A. STARRING and wife, who have purchased the handsome reddence corn it of Fifteenth street and Massachusztts, avenue for their future home, arrived in this city yesterday from an extended European tour.

Bisnor Whiterle, of Minnesota, walks un-armed among the Indians in his vicinity; is appealed to by them when disputes arise, and ould command the lives of hundreds of various tribes did he need them, it is worth something to be honest-even with Indians. EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GROUGH H. WILLTAWS is now practicing law in Postland, Oreg. Years ago Mr. Williams bought a large tract of real estate in what was then the suburbs of Porland. It is now improving in value so condendy that its owner will soon be a very

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL TREATER The reserve opened last night in the National Theater to an audience which was satisfactory in every respect. A synopsis of the comedy-drams, "Talked About," has already appeared in the newspapers, and the play as put before

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in the newspapers, and the play as put before
the public by Miss Viola Allen's excellent
company fully bears out the favorable and
intering comments of the press. The "unity
of place" is registly observed as the four acriare developed in the same. New England villate. The time represented extends a little
over six months, and the scenary of the first
three acts is cereouity adapted to the environment of a modest contage, the abode of Christoplec Cross. Mr. Longworth, clockmaker, orcambit, and choltmasler.

A femisced girl is found in the arow by
Christopher; taken to his hours, and altimately
retored to her freight. We have only spucprisonal to her freight. We have only spucprisonal to her freight. We have only spucprisonal to her freight. We have only spucchis meroning to say that Miss Viola Allen's
presentation of Floreti leaves nothing to be
district. It is, in proportion, upon the same
high plane with her Desdemons and hercalled it is, in proportion, upon the same
high plane with the Desdemons and hercalled it is, in proportion, upon the same
high plane in every gestaire, and a wole which,
in its high and low registers, is club, full, rescount, and nedeclotes. Mr. Leedle Allen is too
well known and experienced to require a sy
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and include a proper describe a public of good humor from
a sart to finish, only varied with frequent any
of irre-intible applanes. And, though last not
least, Mics Florence Roberts is no excellent
men of the old school. Mr. tough last not
least the bouse in a ripple of good humor from

reteived, is bound to have a good run.

AIDING THE CHARLESTON SUPPRIEER.
The concert for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers, to be given to-morrow evening at Abner's Garden, or the hall, if the weather should prove unfavorable, promises to be a success in every respect. Besides the Saongerbund, the Maennershor, and the Arion Quartette, there will be such vocalists as Miss May Lebray, of New York; Messra, George French Scott and McNully, and a full orchasta will assist in making the programme a fine musical treat.

CHAND CONCERT AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The grand concert at the Congregational Church on Friday night, Sept. 17, will present a host of Washington favorites, among the number Miss Jeannile Winston, Miss E. J. Willippe, Cook, Br. J. W. Bischoff, and Miss E. J. Waller P. Smith, and Harry Storres with the Marine Band orchestra, Mr. John P. Sonna, director, Tickets will be for sale at John F. Ellis & Co.'s music store on and after to-day (Tuesday). This will be the last time the many friends of Miss Jeannie Winston will have the opportunity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanity of hear up her for some time to comanicate the process of the matter than the play; continually and boiserously accompanied by applause. More delight was upwer witnessed, And even at the matines the scene was similar. The fin and variety of this entertainment will doubtless secure (all attendance throughout the week.

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HARRIE'S RIPOU THEATER.

Harrie's Bijou of beauty shone out last night with surpassing luxer. The music, songstance, the enire acting, and the audience all were good. So went on and went off "The Silver Spur," giving great satisfaction. Those who were present will report to the absence ones the joily treat in store, and the whole week, of matinees and evenings, shall be merry.

week, of matiness and evenings, shall be merry. THE DIME MUSEUS.

The Dime displayed "The Rainbow" 14st night to the admiration of a deuse crowdence a packed mass of laughing humanity as may always be found within its walls. So changeful is the high that weariness caused peen in for a moment. Whatever the scenus require—and they demand nuch—the artists engaged in it are ever competent to anopy. Their talent is compilete from the highest part to the least. Evidently the audience was pleased even to excess.

The Rainbow quartette was received with prediar enthinties and and their song entitled "The Rainbow" so pleased the audience that seven encores were demanded and given.

Rotation in Congress a Grave Mistake

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[Harrisburg Independent.]

If more able, experienced, and trustworthy men who have proven their qualities in these respects were elected to the lower house of Congress it would make that branch the strongest and most commanding law-making power in the world. As it is, it contains too many green men at the beginning of each Congress, who when they have reached a degree of training to fit them for practical service are set aside to make room for more green men to pass through the same ordeal. In this way important interests are made to suffer and people who should be known to the country through the acts and words of able representatives are kept in the background resentatives are kept in the background merely that party workers may be re-warded and the fruits of victory made to go around among hungry office hunters as often as possible. It is a grave mistake, which the people need to correct to assure their interests a better representation in the national councils.

Excelsior Cob Kindling. Excelsior Con Minding.

New York, Aug. 12, 1886.—Dr. WertenBARER, Washington, D. C. Den Sir: Please
send me five barrels of your Hell, done up in
little bundles. Yours &c.,

RODT, G. INGERSOLL.

A REVOLUTION IN PIRE MARING.

Dr. W. E. Wertenbaker, the well-known resident of South Washington, bas invented and patented a process by which the corncob is converted into a peecless kindling preparation. It is now in universal use in the west and northwest. It is indorsed by Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Talmang, John T. Given, and others who have used it. Three cobs will cook a breakfast of colley, steak, and eggs, or will start a coal fire. If he does not kneep it, your grocer may get these kindlings from John T. Given, the Washington agent, Tenth street, between D and E northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RESOLVED—THAT THE PLASTER.
ers Assembly, No. 1644, and their families do not shop after 7 p.m. nor during the
day with the merchants who keep open after
7 p. m. Baturdays excepted.
By order of the Assembly, sept4-3t sep14-3t

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY Academic year begins OCTOBER 1, 1886 Announcements will be sent on application. sep7-tuthf-tocl

AN EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS for teachers' positions in the Public Schools will be held in the Franklin School Building on TUE-BLAY and WEDNE-BLAY. SEPT. 14 and 15, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., Information respecting this examination may be hed at the Superintendent's office is the Franklin School Building.

W. R. POWELL, se8-7t Supt Public Schools,

DR. D. W. PRENTISS ANNOUNCES the removal of his office and residence to 1101 14th st. N. W. Office hours—8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

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SCHOOL will open on SEIT, Is, 1886, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M. For circulars or information apply to JAS. H. SMITH, 802-28th st. N. W., Le Droit Building, 804-29.

and give possession on October 1 of my stere building to the parties to whom 1 have leased the same for a term of years, I desire by close cut at cost my entire stock of books and stationery contained in store 100 fernmy/stalls avenue, and, with this end in view, desire the sarty attention of my friends and those who desire to escore bargains.

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WANTED--- HELP. W ANTED-A LIVE MAN WITH A SMALL, capital to engage in a paying business which pays 25 per cent, money turned over every day. Address J. F., Republican Office. 216.

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